

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

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Billed as a speaker on "The Nixon Doctrine," Robert Scheer addressed 400 people during the moratorium program Wednesday night in Chumash Hall at the College Union. (Photo by Shelby Stover)

Speaker hits U.S. policy

by JEANNE WILES

A concentrated study of the present state of affairs in the East was the main topic for Robert Scheer's moratorium speech to 400 people Wednesday night. Billed as speaking on "The Nixon Doctrine," in mellow tones Peace and Freedom party leader Scheer told his audience, "Nixon is a Wall Street corporate lawyer trying to hold on to his world real estate interest without sacrificing U.S. boys."

He attempted to present the U.S. involvement in Vietnam as part of an overall world picture rather than as an isolated event.

The audience responded to Scheer's warm, personable voice with approval indicated by intermittent applause and a standing ovation. After speaking in a relaxed manner for about 90 minutes Scheer invited questions from the audience. Another 90 minutes of question and discussion ensued.

Scheer, a former journalist and editor of Ramparts magazine, said he lives in a Berkeley collective, The Red Star. His major occupation is caring for children, two to four years old.

Scheer said that before one of the members of the group goes out on a speaking engagement, the entire group discusses the ideas to be presented. "Basically I'm just acting as a mouthpiece for the collective," he said.

Scheer has traveled extensively in Red China, North Korea, North Vietnam, and Cuba. As a speaker he seemed to prefer rambling from subject to subject

to sticking to stiffly organized notes. The topic he most frequently discussed was the cultural revolution that has taken place in Red China during the past five years. Scheer said he considers the Chinese cultural revolution to be "the most important historical event in human history."

(Continued on page 3)

U.S. death toll hits record low

by DON DAVIS

Saigon (UPI)—The U.S. command announced Thursday that American combat deaths dropped to eight last week, the lowest in more than six years. But 333 South Vietnamese were killed and the war ground on with a fierce battle inside Cambodia and a series of shelling attacks.

The week's U.S. battle fatalities were fewer than in the previous week and the lowest since the week ending Aug. 28, 1965, when six GIs were killed. Seventy-two Americans were wounded last week, a reduction of 45 from the previous week.

South Vietnamese battle deaths, however, averaged about the same for the past week as they have during the past three years, indicating that while the American role in the war is winding down, the war is not.

As if to prove the point, North Vietnamese forces who opened up an offensive against the allies

along the Cambodian border three weeks ago fought a savage battle at midday Thursday with South Vietnamese rangers and armored cavalry in Cambodia.

The South Vietnamese forces called in American artillery and air support and claimed 83 North Vietnamese killed at a cost of five South Vietnamese dead and 20 wounded.

The battle was fought five miles inside Cambodia when the South Vietnamese force, in battalion strength of about 685 men, caught a North Vietnamese army heavy equipment company in the open. The North Vietnamese were apparently pulling back to enclaves toward the east.

American artillery fired 800 rounds and allied fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships moved in to support the South Vietnamese battalion as the battle raged about five miles northeast of the Cambodian rubber plantation town of Krek.

Highway route shelved from lack of support

by ROGER VINCENT

The proposed rerouting of Highway 1 was thwarted after a five hour debate last Monday night. In the aftermath, the proposed highway construction has been shelved by the California State Division of Highways, but personal feelings on the matter remain.

Councilman T. Keith Gurnee, who was an opponent of the highway from its inception and made the motion against the proposal said he was left with a kind of

funny feeling about the whole thing. "I'm happy with the outcome, but I do not consider it a full victory. The others who voted against it didn't have my sense of emergency. We got together and shot it down for different reasons, but I'm happy we did it. I can't take any real credit for the victory, though it was rewarding."

On the other side, Councilman Emmons Blake, who voted for the measure, still feels that San Luis Obispo will eventually have to reroute Highway 1. However he did say, "I will support the council's motion."

Blake also pointed out that of all the people who came to the meeting and protested that cars should serve us instead of us serving them, only one person stated that she would like to get rid of her own car. He supports the mayor's contention that people would oppose the measure because it was popular. "When the council voted on the city's four million dollar budget a short time ago, only two people showed up. Something with high emotional impact like this packs them in." Blake still doesn't buy the arguments against the proposed freeway, and will support it should it come up again.

Meanwhile, the California State Division of Highways has shelved the project for lack of public support.

Shah of Iran prepares big feast for kings

by ROBERT MUSEL

Persepolis, Iran (UPI)—The Shah of Iran gave a fairy tale banquet Thursday night in a vast and luxurious tent, while chandeliers swayed in high winds above the anxious heads of more kings, queens and presidents than ever dined at a single table before.

The Shah spent millions of dollars to create an occasion worthy of the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian Empire and he got it—one emperor, eight kings, three ruling princes, 13 presidents, 10 sheiks, two prime ministers, a cardinal and three vice presidents including Spiro T. Agnew of the United States.

All sat at a single table that curved across most of the 242-foot-long tent—a style revived from the days of King Louis XIV so that each of the representatives of 69 nations could see each other without craning their necks.

It made a brave and historic show when the Shah, resplendent in military uniform, led in Queen Ingrid of Denmark, wearing the Danish royal tiara and other jewels, and Empress Farah in a mustard gold gown with short sleeves entered with tiny Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

Then, two-by-two, the heads of state or their deputies entered, 312 men glittering with decorations, the women ablaze

(Continued on page 3)

NEWS CAPSULE

Nobel prize awarded

Mideast (UPI)—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat stopped off in Damascus Thursday on his way back from Moscow talks and met with Syrian President Assad. While the meeting took place Syria said its jet fighters scared off a formation of Israeli warplanes that penetrated Israeli airspace.

Belfast (UPI)—Snipers fired on a helicopter and British troops Thursday in renewed Northern Ireland violence. Another man was reported killed, the 88th this year.

Moscow (UPI)—Soviets launched another "Shotgun" Sputnik package Thursday, orbiting eight separate satellites with single rocket.

Stockholm (UPI)—The 1971 Nobel prize for medicine was awarded Thursday to an American, Dr. Earl Wilbur Sutherland, professor of physiology at Vanderbilt University, for the discovery of a missing link between hormones and control mechanisms in the human body.

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Military assist cut 20 percent

Washington (UPI)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, continuing to pummel the foreign aid bill, voted to slash the U.S. military assistance program by 20 per cent Thursday.

Working to complete the \$3.5 billion bill and send it to the floor, the committee voted 7 to 6 to cut the military aid section from \$705 million to \$565 million.

It was the latest in a series of severe cutbacks and restrictions imposed on the bill, which many members of the committee consider a root cause of U.S. troubles in Indochina and around the world.

STAFF COMMENT

Politicoecologist
needed in SLO

by JOHN HANSBURY

Have you been thinking ecological thoughts lately? Or are you politically inclined and would really like to keep an eye open to events occurring that tend to shape your life?

A "yes" answer means that you are a candidate for the San Luis Obispo City Council meetings in the form of a politicoecologist.

The meetings are held the first and third Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers at 990 Palm Street. These meetings are open to the public and many times comments are solicited from the audience—giving someone with something to say about a particular subject a forum.

True, the meetings last three or four hours and are not exactly the most exciting part of an evening. But it is in these chambers where the action is—where all political changes in SLO stem from.

Councilman T. Keith Gurnee, who is also a student here, is battling for ecology—up sometimes against stiff competition from other councilmen. He could probably do with some support.

But Gurnee is not the only one with good ideas worthy of your support. The council is composed of five members, each with a different viewpoint. There are no "good guys and bad guys." Each represents a certain faction of the community. It so happens that Gurnee probably represents the student community more than the others, although he is fallible.

Talking about such subjects as ecology is one thing, doing something about it is another. You can bitch about the destruction of the creeks till you're blue in the face, but see how far it will get you. Or you could go to a council meeting and present a proposal or simply support one already presented by a councilman—either way you

will make yourself heard.

But don't take my word for it, drop on by the council chambers and catch the action. You may be surprised to see that politics isn't just mane calling, bomb throwing and other useless action. SLO is your community, even if it is just for four years. Those four years will be just what you make of it and just what you put into it.

LETTERS

Survival of elections

Editor:

I purposely failed to attend the S.A.C. meeting of Mon., Oct. 11, because, after talking with Pete Evans and Marianne Doshi, it was evident that the business I was most concerned about would not be brought up.

This "business" was, namely, action on the election bill, previously initiated by Joe Martinez, which would call for a student body vote on the type of voting system they want (majority or plurality) assuming that the present preferential system is thrown out the window.

I made sure, however, that I found out soon enough (Tues. morning) if I had missed out on something. It was then that I was enlightened with the proposal for "insuring" Election Committee's survival in coming years.

Suddenly, I find myself blessed with a capable 7-man Committee for this year, but it is true that the future must be provided for. And, I know that, despite Election Committee's importance, it is not the most appealing extra-curricular activity on campus, that's all there is to it!

With the help of a few radio shows and many testimonies to the fun of operating a polling booth, the Committee wasn't a total drag last year. But I'll admit people are looking for better things to do with their time.

Nevertheless, as Marianne Doshi and I have tried to point out, Elections Committee plays a much more vital part on this campus, particularly in the

Beg pardon

Thursday's editorial on page two regarding a lack of interest in Student Affairs Council contained a statement that said, "She (Mrs. Doal) cannot be blamed for her intent, yet what has resulted is part confusion and this point has proven ineffective." The statement should have read, "She cannot be blamed for her intent, yet what has resulted is part confusion and to this point has proven ineffective." That part of the editorial noted the ineffectiveness of the changes in SAC meeting times, not the ineffectiveness of the related confusion.

elections process, than most people realize.

Steve Greenberg

Elections Committee Chairman

Own decisions

Editor:

The last paragraph in your article about Project No. 9 and Pete Osteyee stated "Osteyee's idea supports the idea behind project 9." This statement is correct if it refers back to Mr. Osteyee's idea that "anyone who lives in this community should educate themselves so they know what they're dealing with." The statement is misleading, however, in that it implies that the basic philosophy behind Project No. 9 is in agreement with that of the Sheriff's Narcotics Officer.

The basic philosophy behind Project No. 9 is that each person must make his own decisions about psycho-active drugs. The basic philosophy behind narcotics law enforcement is that society (in truth, a small minority of society) has the right to decide for the individual which drugs he may use. Because the laws are strictly anti-drug, a narcotics officer can only present one side of a many-sided issue.

I hope that everyone realizes that Project No. 9 is not anti-drug. Our membership includes both the heads and the feds. Our desire is to provide a neutral ground on which both sides may present views without paranoia.

Richard Lee Birchler
Coordinator, Project No. 9



by Rick Mitz

What is real
'in' fashion?

The campus fashion scene . . . Christina exits the Home Ec building and makes her way across campus, a beaded Oriental Rug purse under one arm, Arid Extra Dry (unscented) under her other arm. She is jogging across campus in casual chocolate criss-cross wide-strapped Joseph Morgan shoes (\$22), donning a baby-blue body romper complete with thigh-high socks (sizes 5 to 13, \$65, by Innovations for Young Dimensions), her innovative young dimensions held together by an \$8.95 plus Maidenform bra ("The Lingerie You Can't Take Your Eyes Off Of," her golden-glossed lips seem to murmur.) And, to top them all off, a super-sweater with a dainty American flag. . .

Brian walks across campus, books under one arm, Christina under the other. He is wearing the classiest in classic collegiate creations: a brown corduroy knicker suit with giant snaps and zippers (Mighty Mac, \$100). Underneath is a Givenchy (so who else?) turtle neck. And a Stanley Blacker buckskin suede shirt-jacket ("Far right," the caption tells us) with envelope epaulettes and pockets. A regular steal (did he or didn't he?) at \$85. . .

These are just a few of the items that the clothing industry — by way of faddist fashion magazines — has told us and our mothers that we'll be wearing back-to-school this year. No, this Season. But is this the college campus clothing scene? The answer is simple: look in a mirror. What are you wearing? All of the above? Some of the above? None of the above?

According to an editor of a leading fashion journal who prefers to remain nameless, "I really don't know what students wear on campus. The Back-To-College campaign is really just an advertising tradition. I suppose they're wearing the maxi-look and the Army-Navy-look — high styled — and suede jeans . . . well, I suppose they're wearing

just what the magazines say they're wearing. Aren't they?" Not necessarily.

A superficial glance at some student attire disproves the image that all students are donning designer creations. Both men and women wear denim pants (these must be frayed, sometimes with embroidered cuffs and patches, and must be washed at least seven times before ready to wear). They wear blue jean jackets (same process for washing and wearing), raggedy bleached blue work shirts worn in winter over old black undershirts. And a pair of aged, scruffy Wellingtons.

But there are exceptions. The freshman coed's mother is prime paying prey for the multitude of magazines' misleading back-to-school-you-fool campaigns. These Mothers of Mademoiselle page through sections of glossy jersey, acrylic, cut, cut high, drip dry and hip high copies of copies of copies — and send their daughters off to school in the right fashion.

At Arizona State University in Tempe, a coed said, "It's like out of the pages of a magazine. And I don't mean Field and Stream. Everyone's so Clean. Everyone's so Coordinated."

On many campuses it's no longer fashionable to be fashionable. Designer clothes — wide ties, cartridge belts, hot and cold pants, et al — are out and Costumes are in. A Costume is more individual and represents an idea, a concept, rather than a covering. Farmer jeans with criss-cross straps, flag shirts, psychedelic jockey shorts and home-made, home-grown, tie-dyed shirts reeking of that organic look are all Costumes. As students have become more individualistic, many have tired of attire and have searched — from their granny's attic to the Goodwill basement — for clothing that is individual, basic and back-to-earth.

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Home economics house closes doors to girls

For many Home Economics majors on this campus, a class that had been in existence for eleven years will no longer be offered.

This class, HE 423, a live-in Home Management Course, was started in January of 1960 by Miss Gretchen Streichert of the HE department.

This class was held in the Home Management House, adjacent to the Health Center and the President's House, and the girls lived in it for half a quarter. They learned from first hand experience how to manage a house, how to budget time, meals, and money, and all of the essential things that go with running a home. Before the Home Management House was constructed, the HE majors would go into houses in the area and work with the housewives who were graduate home economists.

Reasons for the discontinuation of this class include dissatisfaction of some students who took the course, cost, lack of research data in academic and non-academic classes of this type, and the difficulty to find directors to live in with the girls.

According to Dr. Ruth O'Reilly, department head, another course has been added to take its place. This course is HE 428X, Management for Contemporary Living, and is offered as an

U.S. Policy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

He said before traveling to China he considered himself to be very radical, but even he had difficulty understanding the revolution that has taken place there. Scherer was impressed by what he called "socialism that was working." He said the Chinese society was one living by moral incentives, rather than material ones.

Scherer made reference to the Chinese people as "whole human beings who are not alienated from their work." According to him, the reason the family structure breaks down there is because it is not needed.

The speaker said "China is different from any other country in the world. It's people are very decentralized and they have no concept of a government elite." What is basically considered by the Western mind to be essential news media does not exist in China, he said, because it became inoperative and unnecessary there. "The Chinese clearly tell you their position on everything—you don't have to go picking between the lines."

elective. Basically, this new course will involve the study of management principles as they relate to areas of various contemporary family and group living.

The students in this course will investigate management practices of various groups, such as single homemakers, student families, or low-income families. The effect of group dynamics on management problems and the systems approach to studying the family will be part of the preparation for investigating actual management practices.

This course is highly recommended to all Home Economics seniors. It has been very successful in many other state colleges in California, since the students actually go out into the community.

Shah's party . . .

(Continued from page 1)

with jewels. When the top table was filled and the Shah paused for a moment before sitting down, those present saw a sight few have seen before.

Standing in the long curved row were names for the history books—President Tito of Yugoslavia, President Nikolai Podgorny of Russia, King Olav of Norway, King Frederik of Denmark, King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium, King Hussein of Jordan, Prince Philip of Britain, Prince Juan Carlos whose destiny it is to occupy the throne of Spain, and a brilliant company of other notables.

As the Shah entered, an orchestra that had been softly playing Mozart switched to the Iranian national anthem. At this point the high winds whipping across the south Iranian desert pulled at the roof of the tent and the big chandeliers, draped in artificial leaves and flowers, jerked up and down.

Although they were strengthened with steel wiring more than one world figure gave them a speculative glance. The tent was carpeted in blue with blue velvet walls and a pleated

COLLEGE HOUR

Old instruments used in concert

by EVAN DAVIS

The first College Hour Concert of the quarter held Thursday, gave the audience what it had not expected—excellence.

The music was from the Baroque period (1600-1750), and performed on authentic instruments of the period. This is not usually done in concerts because it's easier to use modern instruments. As a result the sound was much like it was over two centuries ago.

Two Stanford University graduate students, Nancy Joyce and Kenneth Roth, took special time from their studies to perform here. She played a flute and he played an oboe, both of early design. They also played the treble recorder commonly known as the English flute.

The Viola da Gamba, a 17th century instrument similar to the

cello, was played by Sara Wood of Los Osos, and music instructor Ronald Ratcliffe played the harpsichord.

One highlight was the Fantasy in C minor for Harpsichord by J. S. Bach. A very difficult piece, it can easily be spoiled by the performer; however, this wasn't the case. Ratcliffe who was playing from memory seemed to have some difficulty half

through, but made an otherwise good musical statement.

The trio sonata by Leclair was removed from the program and substituted with one by John Hampton, an English composer credited with only two compositions. The one performed was in C major, for Flute, Viola da Gamba and Continuo (played on the harpsichord). The piece was published in 1744.

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Flying from the balcony of the College Union this sign set the tone for the Moratorium

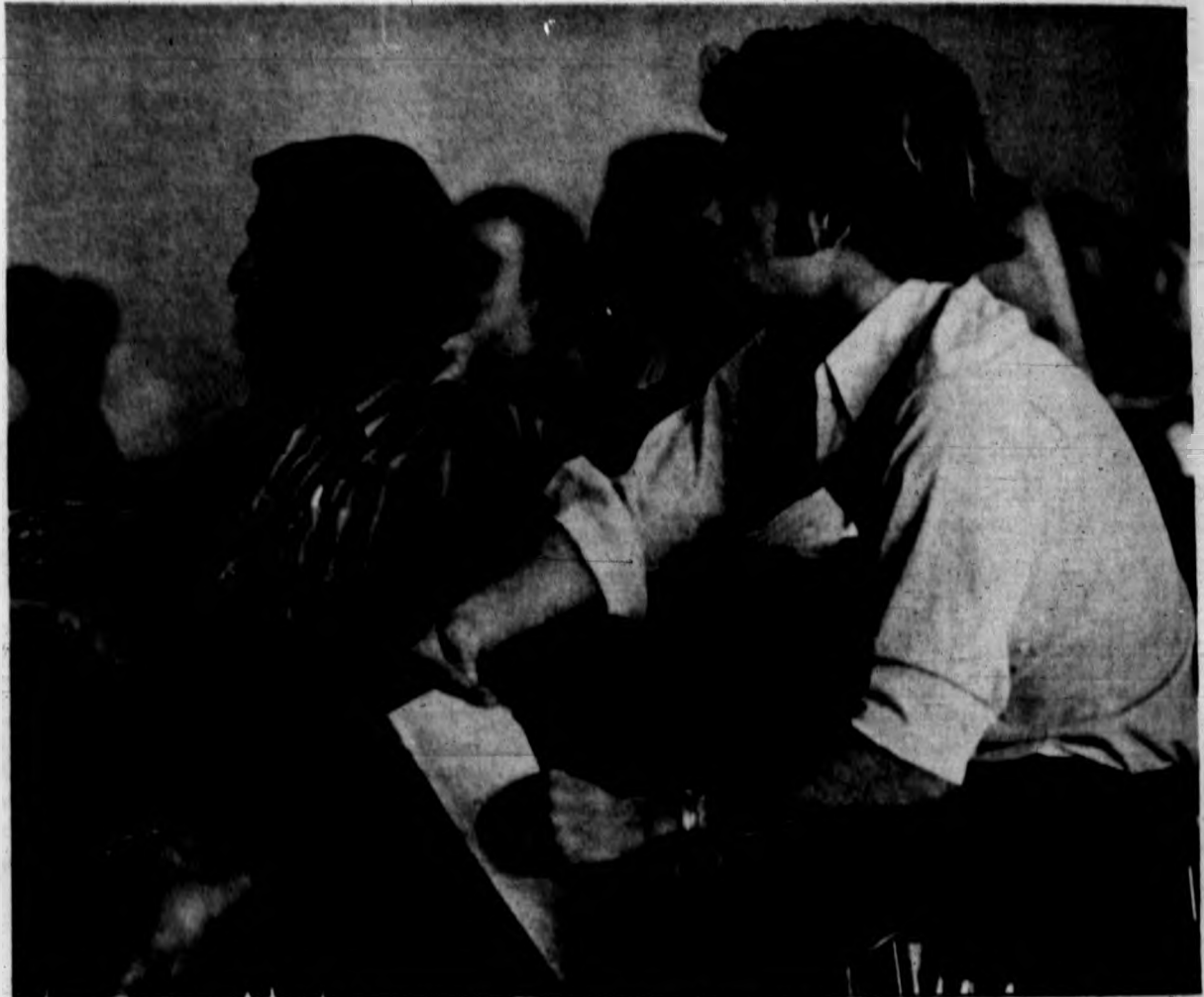
events on Wednesday. Participants spent the day listening to lectures and talks, adhering to

the principle "no business as usual, no classes as usual, no war as usual."



Marianne Doshi, ASI vice-pres., started the ball rolling at noon with a speech that was followed by over two hours of speeches.

Moratorium



ASI Pres. Pete Evans not only sat in the audience but also spoke about the war: "We

must make more noise in more places."

Photos by Alex Stewart



Many campus groups had representatives present to speak in Chumash Hall; among them were SNAP, Mothers for Peace, and, pictured above, Veterans for Peace.

Is it Organic?

by MARK BREWER
ALTERNATIVE FEATURES SERVICE

Berkeley, Ca.—As more and more consumers become aware of the health hazards of synthetic agriculture, they turn to organically grown foods, long available only through the careful efforts of small stores owned and operated by conscientious organic food freaks. But now many items dubbed "organic" or "natural" are turning up, much hailed, on the labyrinthine shelves of supermarkets, which are not so careful.

I drove to a nearby independent supermarket which carries an extensive assortment of health and natural food items, raw grains in barrels and an array of "organic" produce.

"Are you the manager?"

"Yes, I am," he smiled.

"May I ask where you get your organic fruits and vegetables?"

"Well...uh," the smile disappeared, "that's confidential; we don't have to give out that information."

"Oh?"

"Well, we get it all from Sun Circle Ranches (large well known firm near L.A.)."

"Do you ever test any samples to make sure it's what they say it is?"

"No...," there was agitation

in his voice, "nobody has to test Sun Circle. They've been in this longer than any one, and their stuff is certified."

Although some retailers may accept organic produce uncritically, others are more wary. New Age, of San Francisco, commissioned test results from photometric and microcoulometric detectors at Stoner Laboratories, San Jose, which revealed impurities in some Sun Circle produce.

To compound the problem, no one agrees on the meaning of "organic." A seller of lettuce may consider it organically grown because it has not been chemically sprayed, dusted or fertilized.

Ultimately, of course, much of the solution to the problem of obtaining quality food must depend on individual consumers, who can only insure the purity of products by demanding responsibility on the part of retailers. Ask them what "organically grown" and "natural" mean, and find out for yourself; ask if samples of products have been tested and demand to see the results; be openly suspicious of affidavits. In this way only can we weed out the clerks who only want our money.

Outing planned to rescue beach

The Ecology Action committee is planning an outing to save the doomed Pico Creek Beach tomorrow. The outing to Pico Creek Beach is to begin at noon and last all afternoon.

According to John Stinson, the former owner of the beach front property, Pico Creek Beach, one of the best surfing beaches on the upper coast, has been condemned and taken away from him by the local sewer district. Stinson is fighting the move, and part of his battle plan is to invite any concerned students to come up and

spend a day at the beach. Music will be provided by Stereo West, and Stinson will be giving away some polished stones which he has collected during the past years.

The beach is located about three miles north of Cambria and three and one half miles south of the Hearst Castle entrance. Car pools for the trip will form at the Bio-science parking lot at 9 a.m. Participants should bring their own food and drink, and some means to bring home their own trash.

Voter Coalition to begin push on registration

Voter registration for students 18 years old and older will soon begin on this campus.

The movement to register approximately 6,000 would-be voters in this county is undertaken by a group known as the Voter Coalition.

According to the 28th Amendment, a person eligible to vote in elections at all levels must have the following qualifications: must be 18 years of age, a United States citizen, a state and county resident for 90 days, precinct resident for 54 days prior to the next state or local election, and a resident of the locality for 30 days before a federal election.

Those persons who have previously registered in another county and would like to register here should simply register here. The county will transfer the registration information. Whenever a change of address is made in the county, the county clerk must be notified. A person stays registered as long as he keeps voting in general elections. If he fails to vote he must re-register.

The Voter Coalition intends to register as many students on this campus as possible by recruiting deputy registrars for this purpose. Tables for voter registration will be set up around the campus as soon as enough registrars are appointed to operate these tables.

This will relieve the problem of people not knowing where to go to register. Students may register at the County Court House or from a deputy registrar.

To apply for a position as a deputy registrar, a person must be 21 years of age and a registered voter in this county. Applications may be made with the County Clerk Ruth Warnken at the County Courthouse Annex on Palm Street.

'People club' promotes good human relations

by TONY SANTOS

People. People getting to know other people from different nations. That's what the whole thing is about and it is also the name of a campus organization—People to People.

People to People club members will get together in the International Lounge today and every Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. Their purpose for gathering is not to have a formal business meeting. Instead, they eat doughnuts, sip coffee, and talk with each other.

As the club meetings are strictly be-yourself-type situations, some members discuss trials and tribulations encountered in classrooms, while others inquire about social customs in foreign countries—foreign to U.S. citizens, that is. Or a few may be discussing the new tuition rates for foreign students. Some perhaps are comparing amusing anecdotes occurring during their first few weeks in a totally new social and educational environment.

Membership procedures are as informal as the meetings. Club dues are \$1, but are not mandatory. The International Council sponsors most of the club's activities. Collected dues

are used for a supplementary fund.

No one badgers members to attend every club function. come-when-you-can-make-it attendance.

"Most students think our organization is only for foreign students," said Mary Jo Ribeiro, club president and an immigrant from the Azores Islands. "We would like to see more American-born students participate in our club activities. And of course, all foreign students are welcome, too."

Miss Ribeiro's predecessor, Dick Rundell said, "Our club objective is not to have students come to a meeting and then go home and forget about People to People until we meet again. We hope individual friendships will develop from our meetings."

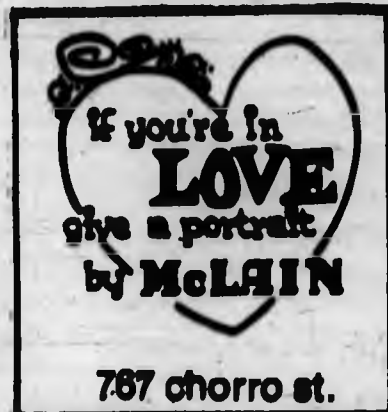
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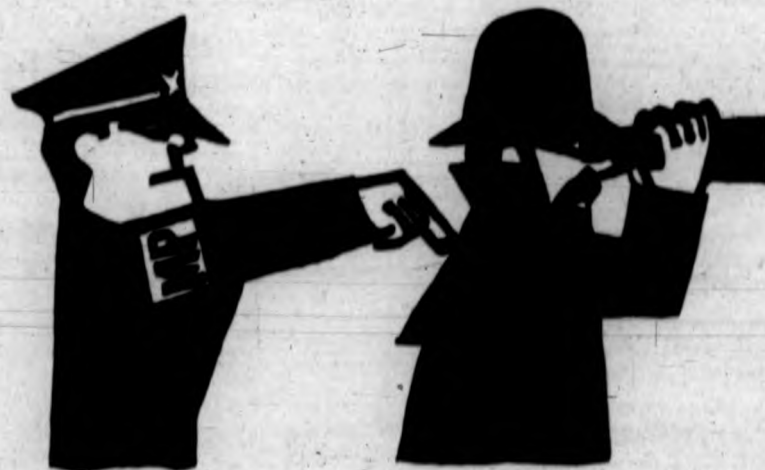
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PROBLEMATICAL RECREATIONS -22



While still at a sizable distance from the Pentagon building, a man first catches sight of it. As the distance from the observer to the Pentagon gets larger, what limiting value does the probability of seeing 2 sides (as opposed to 3) approach?

—Contributed

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Cold war thaw and Tito gains

by PHIL NEWSOM

The most important cold war shift since World War II is bringing in an unexpected bonus to more than one small or impoverished nation.

Among the recipients are those nations currently on the visiting list of Soviet Union's troika composed of President Nikolai V. Podgorny, Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin and Party Leader Leonid L. Brezhnev.

The particular case in point is that of Yugoslavia and the cold war shift referred to is the sudden thaw in relations between the United States and Communist China.

Yugoslav President Tito, having just played host to the

Soviet party leader with some profit, is scheduled to visit the United States toward the end of October, also, he obviously hopes, with profit.

Relations between Yugoslavia and the Soviet union may be considered on three levels—state, party, and economic. Despite a certain chill on the state and party levels, Yugoslavia has continued to do about a third of its trade with the Soviet bloc and early this year concluded a five-year agreement calling for the exchange of \$2.6 billion worth of goods.

What the country wanted, and got from Brezhnev was a reaffirmation of a 1955 Soviet pledge recognizing Yugoslav independence to develop her own path toward socialism and recognition of her policy of nonalignment.

In return, Yugoslavia pledged increased contact between the Soviet and Yugoslav Communist parties, a price Tito apparently considered cheap in return for Brezhnev's public renunciation of the doctrine of "limited sovereignty" of Socialist countries, a doctrine he denied even existed.

It was the doctrine of limited sovereignty that the Soviet Union used as its excuse for the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, and it had contributed heavily to the subsequent chill in Soviet-Yugoslav relations.



Concentrating intently on a chord is classical guitarist David Grimes, who will be performing in concert in the College Theater at 8 p.m. tonight. The program will be sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and admission will be \$1.25 for students and \$2 for the public. Known to many as a "poet of the guitar," Grimes' repertoire covers five centuries of music. Performing as a soloist, he has been hailed for his appearances throughout California, the East Coast, and Mexico. Tonight's performance will include such pieces as Fantasias 7 and 10 by Alonso Mudarra, Variations on a Theme of Milan by Joaquin Rodrigo, and Danza Pomposa by Alexandre Tanaman.

New woman is ombudswoman

by GAY PAULEY

New York (UPI)—To Anne Alexis Corte, former nurse, the patient is the most important person in the hospital. If necessary, she will go right to the director's door to see that the attitude prevails among the total staff.

Miss Corte represents a new trend on the national hospital scene—an ombudswoman, the liaison between patient and all those involved in caring for him or her, the person who sees that a complaint or request does not get bogged down in some departmental red tape. She's the direct line to the top.

It is not an easy job for the striking auburn-haired Miss Corte pronounced cor-tay. She works at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, one of the largest medical complexes in the nation. Last year, the hospital's in and out-patient load totalled nearly 245,000.

She estimates that last year she saw some 1500 of these personally and concedes that's only touching the surface—"obviously not getting to all the problems."

But the direct line idea is expanding. Miss Corte said in an interview that some 80 hospitals have named patient representatives and that a newly-formed organization, she is the secretary, the Association of Patient Service Representatives, has petitioned the American Hospital Association for affiliation.

"When in doubt you take the patient's side," said Miss Corte. "It may be something as simple as a patient complaining there was no orange juice on her breakfast tray. Maybe she didn't want orange juice at all. Maybe she wanted attention."

Or it may be more complicated, since New York is a teaching hospital and "sometimes the patient feels like a guinea pig with so many doctors around." In such a case, she listens to the patient's complaints, goes to the floor's resident doctor and asks him to explain to the patient why other doctors also are around.

It may be a problem with bills. Or pills. "Many doctors now tell the patient what pills he's on and why," said Miss Corte.

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POZO

October 18, 1971, Friday, Mustang Daily

Page 7

by CAROL CHADWICK

"Great shades of the days of prohibition, Motorcycleman!"

"Yes, Booser, it is a sad day indeed, for us."

What tragedy has befallen our heroes to cause such wailing, lamenting and gnashing of teeth? Well, for all of you who love 30 cent beers, or like dirt track motorcycle riding, there is a lot to cry about.

The glorious days of the Pozo Saloon have come to an end. Pozo Saloon is closing.

As unbelievable as it may seem, one of the favorite playgrounds of SAM, Phi Kappa Psi and even the Poly Penguins is about to close its doors on Sunday, Oct. 17.

The Pozo Saloon, located near Santa Margarita, has been a place for the Western folk to mosey over to on a Saturday night for a swinging dance, and for hard working students to relax and have a study break on Sundays.

Now it will be no more.

According to the owner, former sheriff Paul E. Merrick, the land and saloon are for sale since the lease has run out and he does not plan to renew it. He plans to make the move to Atascadero and open the Branding Iron with business as usual.

But what will become of the motorcycle enthusiasts who enjoy the dirt track that is out back of the saloon? The track draws riders of all ages from all over to challenge the sharp, muddy curves and steep banks of the rocky creek bottom.

And what of the 30 cent beers? Where else nearby, can you enjoy such a rustic western setting and a bar with a brass foot rail? The tables are a wooden as the floor and those who do not wish to risk their lives on the motorcycle track can play pool in one corner of the room.

Around the room there are relics from the days of old. Cow heads, trophy size buck antlers, old pictures of the good old days stand as friendly reminders to the oldtimers. Even the famous people who once visited Pozo remain immortalized on the wall.

No one knows for sure if this is the absolute end to Pozo. Surely, no one would want to put apartments up in the middle of the middle of nowhere. But what awaits the Pozo Saloon is anyone's guess. Maybe it will be back to sarsaparilla and orange soda.



The Pozo Saloon nestles among the old Oaks much as it did back in the days when horses were 'the' method of transportation.



Students often stop in to enjoy a cold beer and to talk things over with the bartender.

Photos by Steve Peterson



One of the county old-timers stops in for a glass of his favorite brew. Tales of the past? He's got lots of 'em.



Student Peter Templeton finds quiet relaxation after a hard day of punching the books.



The freshman football squad, the Colts, practices before traveling to meet the Santa Barbara City College team Saturday. (Photo by Shelby Stover)

Optimistic frosh squad travels to second battle

The freshman football squad travels south tomorrow to battle Santa Barbara City College in their second appearance of the season.

Santa Barbara has a sophomore defensive tackle, Bob Pointer, who stands 6'3" and weighs 466 pounds, but Coach John Crivello still is very optimistic. "We'll give them a good contest," he said. "We're planning on a basic game of football again this week, but we may begin to throw the ball a bit more," he added.

According to Crivello, the game will be put in the hands of the defensive front and secondary, who were most responsible for the Colts' first win of the season last weekend over the San Jose State College freshmen.

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Rugby Groggs renew practice

Practices for the San Luis Obispo rugby team, the Groggs, will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:15 p.m. Any athlete interested in playing rugby is invited to attend. The first practices will be held on the soccer field near the Men's Gym.

Last year the rugby team gained national recognition by knocking off one of the top ranked teams in the nation, the Olympic Club of San Francisco. The Groggs then went on to capture second place in the league standings with a 4-1-1 record.

This season looks even more promising for the team, which now boasts two All-Cal players, Dave Ritchie and Thom Dimmit. Dimmit, a transfer from the University of California at Santa Barbara, excelled as player-coach for the Gauchos.

In many ways, rugby is the most elemental game of all. Each side attempts to ground the ball beyond their opponents' goal line. Their opponents' attempt to stop them by tackling the player who has the ball. Nothing could be simpler: no pussy-footing about it, rugby is a simple, man-to-man contest for a blown-up pigskin.

On the job shoremen to face court order

by RICHARD M. HARNETT
San Francisco (UPI) — The longshoremen's union in the Long Beach-Los Angeles Port complex voted Thursday to return to work under an arbitrator's ruling and in face of a federal court order.

However, a clear cut end of the West Coast dock strike was still unsettled.

Local 5 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, representing 2,300 workers in the second largest port in the nation, adopted a recommendation by ILWU President Harry Bridges that they comply with the back to work order.

But a union spokesman said that "individuals" among the union still were opposing a

condition under which the ship operators would pick the first "steady" men to return to work by name.

The Pacific Maritime Association said it was prepared to resume operations by nightfall or Saturday morning.

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